"Burying of Legendre" Ruttely Interrupted by Reserves.

Charges Will Be Made to Supt. Byrnes Against Them.

The students of Columbia College are smarting to-day under what they term the rankest kind of police outrage, and more than a score who claim they were clubbed and kicked are nursing their njuries and preparing for an onslaught types and the Commissioners.

There are about one hundred of the students who were charged by the police last night, and they declare to a man that they were attacked without provocation, and that all who did not escape in the darkness felt the clubs

Annually the Sophomore class celebrates its trumph over mathematics by burning Legendre." Attired in fantastic costumes the class of '96 had its usual parade, with a permit, last night. The parade ended at the College grounds at Forty-ninth street and Madison avenue. The chief feature was a black hearse, drawn by white horses, in which were Charles Foxwell Charged with a coffin and a keg of beer.

The boys, in groups, then made their Crimmins, at Avenue A and Sixtyfires, sang college songs and had a oyal time. Several policemen were resent, but did not find fault because

The fires burned low, and the boys

surrounded by a high fence. The students declare that, without any warning except, "Get out," accompanied by
caths, the police charged them, clubbing
right and left.

The lot is littered with old rails, wire
and rocks, over which the students tumbled, bruising themselves on the rocks
and iron if fortunate enough to escape
the club of the collection.

and the only means of exit was a gate two feet wide, through which only one

two feet vide, through which only one man could escape.

Seeing their comrades falling right and left, and having to run a gauntiet at the gate if they escaped the general onsiaught, several students say they appealed to Roundsman Rice to cease the clubbing, calling his attention to the impossibility of getting through the gate randily.

The students estimate their number of injured as at least twenty-live. Black eyes are numerous, and although, so far as reported upon the campus at noon, no bones were broken, there are a dozen students whose bodies show great welts and bruises.

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When an "Evening World" reporter seathed the college grounds this morning members of the class of '96 were standing about in groups telling their experiences and gathering evidence to be presented to Supt. Byrnes against the reserves as a body and Roundsman Rice as an individual.

J. A. Valentine, who lives in St. Mark's place, and who was so badly injured that he had to be hauled home in a cab, was receiving the congratulations of his comrades who had seen him beaten that he had come out of the fracas without a broken bone. He received other injuries, however, that may be permanent.

Valentine gave a graphic description of the attack by the police and was corroborated by several of his classmates, who would not give their names. Valentine

"We were standing about the fire when there was a cry of 'Here come the cops.'
"The police did not give us any wurning. They simply shouted, with oaths, 'Get out!' and without waiting an instant they charged us with their clubs drawn, knocking down men right and left. "I was struck several times, and fin-ally fell, whereupon a policeman kicked me, causing me most intense agony. I was also kicked in the ribs. Then I had a feeling of partial paralysis, and appealed to two policemen to help me hadne. I told them I was hadly here

where I fell for several minutes, and then I was able to get up and stagger out of the gate, when some of the boys found me and took me home in a cab. Valentine could hardly walk with the ald of a cane.

J M. Knox, of 32 East One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, said that he saw Valentine kicked and clubbed. A policeman, Knox added, knocked his hat off, and when he stooped, kicked him, so that he fell sprawhing on his face. As he attempted to rise, Knox asserted, he was clubbed. Edward Pfeffer, twenty-one years old, of 41 St. Nicholas avenue, of the School of Mine, is lame.

"I could not run fast," he told an "Evening World" reporter, "and it was terrible stumbling over the stones and

terrible stumbling over the stones and iron.

"The police caught me and clubbed me about the ribs. They paid no attention to any protests that I was lame and could not get away and could not run fast.

"I cannot say that I will be able to identify any of the policemen except Rice, who was in command. I saw him club several men, and have other students to prove Rice's guilt conclusively.

"We are preparing now to go down to Police Headquarters to prefer a complaint against all of the reserves and against Roundsman Rice individually."

Albert R. Lesinsky, of 25 East Seventy-second street, told the same general story as his fellow-sufferers. He said he was clubbed on the back, but not seriously hurt.

All of the students were averse to giving the names of the men injured, who, they said, numbered more than twenty-five.

"Why," said one, "a dozen of my friends were beaten, and I am not personally acquainted with half the men in the class."

It was learned that Wheeler, an ath-lete of the class, and William Beekman received black eyes at the hands of the relice

lete of the class, and William Beekman roceived black eyes at the hands of the police.

The students said that the police even refused to tell where their station-house was located, and that they learned this fact from others. Several, bruised and bleeding, went to the police station and complained to Sergt. Hussey, who refused to entertain complaints unless the students could identify the particular policeman who had attacked them. This they could not do, and were ordered out of the station-house. Other students say the police would not let them enter the station.

The students had torches, but when the police charged them they extinguished the torches. Having to club in the darkness, they say, the police missed many heads that otherwise might have been broken.

Houndsman Rice was not at the East Sixty-seventh street station when an "Evening World" reporter called there, tapt. Strauss said that he was absent last night working on the Weldt murder case and that Sergt. Hussey sent the reserves to the vacant lot on the complaint of people living in the elighborhood.

Capt. Strauss was informed of the charges against his men, to which he replied:

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were attacked without cause and bed," he was told.
"It's not true," said the Captain, "I asked the roundsman about it. He said that nobody was clubbed and he and his men had simply driven the young fellows out, because they were listurbing the neighborhood at a late hour of the night."

Start in the Great Tri-State Belay night."

neighborhood at a late hour of the night."
The students lay stress on the fact that they were in the vacant lot by permission of Mr. Crimmins, and that several policemen who were there for quite a while before the reserves, found no fault with the fire or their songs. They aver that when the reserves arrived they were standing quietly about the fire. "It was a dismai affair," said one student, "and deal slow, it was, indeed, almost as quiet as a funeral when that gang of coppers birst in upon us without warning and belabored everybody they could lay their clusts on.

President Seth Low, of Columbia, was seen by an "Evening World" reporter, but declined to say what action he would take in the matter.

After many conferences the boys held a mass-meeting on the campus and appointed a compilitee of nine to go down

to Police Hendquarters and prefer charges.

The students bad a conference with Sapi. Byrnes, who put them off until Monday morning. The boys said they had to undergo an examination Monday morning, and it was then agreed that they should meet the Superintendent at it octock Tucsday morning, when he would entertain the complaint and have Roundsman Rice and all of the men who were engaged in the raid present for identification.

HE IS WANTED IN CHICAGO

Passing Forged Checks.

Said to Have Defrauded the Auditorium Out of \$135 Cash.

fice, arraigned Charles Foxwell .jr., thiras the Murray Hill Hotel, in the Tombs Police Court this morning, and, at his request, Justice Taintor remanded him til to-morrow morning.

Murphy would not say anything about

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Weak, Irrit able, Tired and Nervous,

American Wheelmen, started the muchtalked-of 150-mile relay race between
New York and Philadelphia at precisely
8.35 o'clock this morning, in front of the
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tween this city and Paterson, N. J., and the three men who started this morning were F. B. Marriott, of the South End Wheelmen, representing Pennsylvania; W. C.Roome, of Jersey City, representing New Jersey, and Frederick Nagle, of the Riverside Wheelmen, representing New WORK OF RESCUE NOT ENDED

They are all sturdy-looking young fellows, and are well known in their respec tive localities as hard riders. Marriott Frazer River Still Rising and the tive localities as hard riders. Marriott wore a white slik sash and rode a 30-pound Spalding road wheel, Roome was distinguished by a red slik sash and rode a 2012-pound Cleveland racing wheel, and Nagle, in a blue sash, rode a Bowman's special Columbia, weighing 25 pounds. The time for starting the race was 8 o'clock, and at that hour a big crowd had gathered in Printing-House Square. The numbers were swelled by the continual streams of people passing down from the City Hall station, who stopped to see what was going on. Fully 5,000 person were in the square when the race was started.

Marriott and Roome were on hand at the appointed time, but Nagle, the New

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NEWARK, N. J., June 2.—There was a large crowd of local wheelmen waiting John Regan was sent to the island for three at Broad and Bridge streets this morn-months in the Essex Market Police Court to-day, last night he went into the sall on at 269 Bowery pearance. The men did not arrive until Last night be went into the sale on at 269 Bowery and when the baries refused him a drink he smashed a window wereked the place gen eraily.

Richard Amult, driver of the Avenue B car that ran over four-war-old Fred Essenscheid, was held for examination on a charge of reckless driving in the Essex Market Polics Court to-day.

ON A 150-MILE RACE.

Start in the Great Tri-State Belay
Team Contest.

Marriott, Roome and Nagle in the
First 25-Mile Run.

Pennsylvania in the Lead on the
Third Relay.

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MORRISTOWN, June 2.—Pennsylva-la's man came in first at 12:18. He

(By Associated Press.)

Flood Has Not Abated.

Belated Trains Reach Tacoma with Accounts of the inundation.

(By Associated Press.)
VANCOUVER, B. C., June 1-The the appointed time, but Nagle, the New York champion, had not been heard from. It was 8.30 tefore he arrived, and then the riders were hustled off without further delay.

The three men rode down through the large area of land. The work of resgained another inch in Westminster. cue still continues, though nearly all of the imperilled settlers, and as many of their cattle and horses as remained alive, have been carried to places of

Smith Not Only Took Flaherty' Money, but Also His Clothes.

CAUGHT AFTER MONTHS.

Alleged Swindler Revas Arrested on a Chicago Charge.

Detective-Sergt. Rogers, of Inspector McLaughlin's staff, this morning arrested Aley S. Revas on a requisition from Chicago, where he is wanted on a charge of grand larceny. Several months ago Inspector Shea, of Chicago, wrote Inspector McLaughlin that a warrant had been issued for Re-vas, who was believed to have gone to New York. that a warrant had used to have gone to vas, who was believed to have gone to New York.

Revas is charged with disposing of a large quantity of household furniture. May 1, 1888, he leased a furnished-room house at 7218 Michigan avenue, of Mrs. Anna E. Wilson. Sept. 15 he sold the furniture, and pocketed the proceeds. About three weeks ago he was located in a commission house at 128 Front this city. About three weeks ago he was located in a commission house at 12s Front street, this city.

Detective Rogers watched for the man, but failed to apprahend him, for the reason that he had become suspicious that the pelice were after him. Yeaterday it was learned that Reyas was stopping at Bath Beach, and the detective went down there this morning statements. nd made the arrest. Revas will be returned to Chicago as oon as an officer arrives from that city.

Michael Sherry Dead.

Michael Sherry, seventy years old, of 65 West Michael Sherry, seventy years old, of 63 West Seventieth street, who was stricken with paralysis and the street street of the st Flood's and Hood's

Tursing wening while rights on a bith avenue

"L" train, died in Chambers Street Hospital at
a o'clock this morning. The hody was removed
to the house this morning. The interment will
the family own a plot.

Doublas SS Shock re luced to \$2.75. Sout free,
Hotz Shock to, 230 Market St., Newark, N.J.

Asylum Fund.

The Home at Ithaca now has between ninety and one hundred inmates, and already the trustees find that an enlarge-ment of the accommodations is needed. Their report will include plans for a new building, or an extension of the present one, and there is no doubt of the acction of the Grand Lodge, for the heart of every Mason is in that beautiful home for the helpless.

The fraternity has prospered during the past twelve months. Four new lodges have been institued, making 739 lodges in the State, each of which is entitled to send a representative to the Grand Lodge. The new lodges are Olympia, at Far Rockaway; Urlel at Machias; Urania, at Foresport, Berean, at Cattaraugus. There are now more than \$5,000 Masons in the State of New York.

Grand Master Frederick A. Burnham will call the Grand Lodge to order in the great assembly rooms in the Masonic Temple. There will be an invocation, and then the Grand Master will deliver the annual address. As Mr. Burnham is not only a thorough Mosan, but an able lawyer, an erudite scholar and a pleasant speaker, his address will be a treat. It will be followed by reports and routine business, the most important of which will be the report of the Hall and work and the Criminal Court Builds.

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SHOULD ACT

Annual Election of Officers Inspires

Unusual interest.

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The One Hundred and Tweifth Annual Convention of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York will open at the Masonic Temple, Twenty-third street and Sixth are mer. Tuesday next at 10 o'clock in the morning.

It will be one of the most important meetings of that body. The first annual report of the trustees of the Masonic Home, opened a year ago, at Utica, will be read, while other important ant business will be transacted.

George Hayes, John Stewart, Edward B. Harper and Jerome E. Morse, of this city; William J. Brodle, of Genesco; Alexander T. Goodwin, of Utica, and Byron J. Strough, of Lafargeville, compose the Committee of the Hall and Asylum Fund.

The Muse at Utica, now has between the committee of the Hall and The Hume at Utica, and by the Hume at Utica, and Byron J. Strough, of Lafargeville, compose the Committee of the Hall and Asylum Fund.

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(Continued from First Puce.)

(Witness Prien, the former keeper of a disorderly house in Bayrad street, who swore that he paid \$500 "initiation fee" overy time a new Captain was placed in Command of the precinct. He mentloned in his testimony Captain, now Inspector McLaughlin, Captain, now Inspector McLaughlin,

Prien Paid Out \$4,300.

Only Source of Information.

William Smith, nineteen, in Yorkville Court to-day, on a charge of grand largery, preferred by John Flaherty, of 225 of East Forty-sixth street. Both men are least forty-sixth street. Both men are seed together and worked in the Windsor Holes and sillery, and until last Saturday lived together and worked in the Windsor Holes and sold sillery. The work was yesterday sent to deliver two desires, and until last Saturday lived together and worked in the Windsor Holes and sold sillery. The work was yesterday sent to deliver two desires, and until last Saturday lived together and worked in the Windsor Holes and sold sillery. The work of the together and worked in the Windsor Holes and sold sillery. The work of the together and worked in the Windsor Holes and sold sillery was sill sillery, such work with the sillery was silled sillery. The work of the together and worked in the Windsor Holes and the work was the latter was about to pawn the ware in a Third was about to pawn

ruption in the Police Department and threats of exposure made by Rev. Dr. Larsing, have created a panic among the gamblers of the city.

Last night, all the well-known gambling dens in the downtown district were closed and even the oldest habitues were unable to gain admittance. Patrons are informed that the rooms have been moved, and that the regular places will be closed for a time.

Ex-Gov. Price Appeals.

HACKENSACK, N. J., June 2 .- Ex-Gov. Rod man M. Price will escape imprisonment in the Hackensack Jall for a year at least, owing to trackensacs Jail for a year at least, owing to teh action of his coursel ex-Gov. Bedle who has appealed the decree of Chancellor McGill, which ordered Petree to pay \$40.000 to the helr of the Samuel Porrest estate within the days in default of impresonment. The time limit expired two weeks also, but owing to the serious fillness of the aged ex-dovernor, who is now eighty years old, the matter was not pushed. Price is now con-valencing. The appeal cannot be settled for a year.

Three Counterfeiters Held. John Jahm, of West Virginia; John Ross and ouls Aiseno, of eNw York, were held by United tates Commissioner Shields to-day in \$3,000 bonds each to appear for examination on a charge of counterfeiting. The men were arrested two days ago in Poughkeepsie and brought here last night.

(By Associated Press.) SARANAC Lake, N. Y., June 2.—Henry Wood

What Is Eczema?

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It is an agony of agonies.

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Finn that the police railroaded him as a warning to the Gerry and Parkhurst societies, that they must not interfere with their business.

CAUGHT IN A PAWN-SHOP.

Roselle Held on the Charge of Stealing Silverware.

Charles Roselle, thirty-four years old, who said he lived at 225 East One Hundred and Tenth street, was held in quantity of silverware belonging to the gound of irregularity.

Detective Mooney, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, arrested Roselle last night, as the latter was abult to pawn the ware in a Third avenue pawnshop. On his way to the station-house, the prisoner tried in value of the their of the presence of the station-house, the prisoner tried in value to pawn the ware in a Third avenue pawnshop. On his way to the station-house, the prisoner tried in value to press his proceeding for the removal of the freeze, and so he went over to press his proceeding for the removal of the station-house, the prisoner tried in value to press his proceeding for the removal of the referee, and so he went over to be stayed pending the trial of the case of Phillips against Severance and Stein.

Lansing's Charges Drive the Tigers to Cover.

MRS CHAW'S WHISTIF

MRS. SHAW'S WHISTLE.

What It Has Done for Her in the Way of Development. Mrs. Alice Shaw says whistling is good exercise for women. It is not so tiresome as walking twenty miles or saw

ing a cord of wood, but it will suffice.





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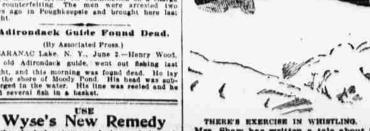
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